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THE ITALIAN RETREAT.

ENEMY'S "DEVILISH INGENUITY. LONDON, Nov. 2.

The Daily Mail Corrrespondent the Italian Headquarters says the retreat of the Third Army was if very grand sight, marked as it was by lines of fire and smoke. The Italian guns having been withdrawn were unable to reply to the furious enemy cunnonade, but the infantry repeatedly charged when saving the guns and drove back the enemy five times into Vallone.

The artillerymen also were splendid in dragging heavy guns by ropes. up mountain sides and across, the disappeared as is by magic.

fire of gas and tenr shells at Plezzo stage. and San Gabrielle gave the impression of a universal bombardment, a certain sector was left unbombarded, a dense nrist preventing the Italians noticing the gap in the ring of fire, through which a German army corps passed, cutting off the defenders of courage the people. the adjoining positions. The Germany after suspending fire for two hours, renewed it at daybreaka Two hours later masses of infantry poured through the mist. They were desperately opposed, "especially " Globcek Ridge und St. Lucia. The latter, which stands at the entrance of a pass leading to Italy, changed, hands eight times.

EXPERTS ON THE SITUATION. THE CRUCIAL QUESTION.

LONDON, Nov. 2. The latest haul of prisoners, taken by the Germans in Italy apparently belonged to the Third Army from Carso, whose rearguard is believed to have been cut off by a surprisingly

rapid march by the Germans from

the south, thus isoluting masses The enemy does not claim to have

crossed the Tagliamento. Experts are of opinion that the river is flooded, causing a disastrous congestion of men and material at the grossing places. This is the crucial question. It is still not clear whether General Cadorna has safely withdrawn the main body of his

urmies beyond the river barrier. The Times Military Correspondent admits that losses such as those claimed by the Germans entirely change the balance of power on the Italian front. . He says measures have been taken which should almost immediately acquaint the War Cabinet with the exact, situation of Cudorna's armies, and upon this evidence grave decisions must taken without delay, for they involve supplying reinforcements equalling those captured.

The Morning Post expert says the Russian. country behind the Tugliamento has disulvantages as a site for a decisive battle, it being intersected by purrallel streams which impede the Allied representatives in the diplomatic supply in retreat and is exposed to gallery urning movements based on Ponetba and Ploecken passes,

ARTILLERY ADMITTY ON THE TAGLIAMENTO FRONT

LONDON, NOV. 2 An Italian official message states There was reciprocal cartifler activity on the Tagliamento inch - Uni inschine gun Bre repuistit gireste de outbreek energy petrols which bads havines

by the river banks with

## ITALIANS ACROSS THE

TAGLIAMENTO.

LONDON, Nov. 2. A German official message states: Our attacks on the eastern bank of the Tagliamento compelled the Italian Brigades that were still holding out to retire or surrender. The left bank of the river, from

the Fella Valley to the Adriatic Sea-

THE WAYE OF PATRIOTISM IN

s free of the enemy.

Paris, Nov. 2. The newspapers describe the wave of patriotism that is sweeping over. Italy. Internal dissentions, have

The Journal states that the Ger-The first break through of the mans have already lost the battle Germans was the outcome of devilish politically, while in the military ingenuity. While the terrible drum- battle, they had only won the first

MILLIN, NOV. 2. The Socialist Municipal Council has issued a stirring appeal to the population to be calm and to show the enemy that he was mistaken in his calculation to disunite and dis-

GREEK PREMIER IN ROME.

ROME, Nov. 2. M. Venezelos has arrived here.

RUSSIA WORN OUT.

ALLEGED IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY M. KERENSKY. New York, Nov. 2.

A message from Petrograd states that M. Kerensky told an Associated Press Correspondent that Russia was worn out and that it was her right now to ask the other Allies to shoulder the burden of the war.

> AMERICAN OFFICIAL CONTRADICTION.

Mr. Lansing hus authorised the statement that neither on the busisof the Government's official advices nor on M. Kerensky's cabled statement could it be said that Russia was about to quit the war, and that Government deplores any interpreta-

tions to that effect. The United States faith in Russiahas just received fresh expression in the authorisation of a further loanof \$31,000,000 for immediate use:

RUSSIA AND THE WAR

STRIKING DEMONSTRATION IN THE PRELIMINARY PARLIAMENT.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2. In the Preliminary Parliament debate on the foreign policy, M. Milnikoff criticised the circumstances whereby M. Skobeleff, Minister of Inbour, had been given instructions as regards, the pence proposals at the Paris Conference that would be antagonistic to Russia's offic al foreign policy; therefore, it was neb satprising that the Allies did not understaud why Skobeleff should meet them: The spirit of the instructions were suti-

On the conclusion of M. Miluikoff a speech the whole of the Right and a part of the Left stood up and ovated the

RECRUDESCENCE OF MAXIMALIST DEMONSTRATIONS.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2. A recrudescence of the armed Maximalist demonstrations is leared, on November 4, with the object of seizing the supreme power, Indications exist that the movement is only supported. by the extremets and that ther Governo ment will succeed in coping with the Of Centinued out linguist.

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became the victim of a severe explosion of fire-damp. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery as only modern safety lumps were carried, but it is surmised that one of the mine coolies must have

mine had been singularly, free from gas, Mr. Francis Liou, his foreman and several coolies were severely injured and one coolie killed outright, and some of these coolies have since succumbed to their injuries. The victims were at once brought to the surface and an American doctor from Huchowfu summoned. Mr. Joseph Liou (Mr. Liou Chang-vin's eldest son, whose prowess on the Kiangwan racecourse is so well-known) happened to be on a visit to the mine and arrived there almost immediately after the accident occurred. As it was necessary to bring the injured to Shanghai, this was done with all despatch, and on their arrival they were immediately taken to fr. Louis possession, preparatory work the Ste. Marie Hospital and put under the care of Dr. Ricou. From the outset was seen that Mr. Francis Liou could

> internal injuries and gas poisoning, and he passed away on Sunday afternoon. Amongst the French community, no Chinese family is better known and more highly esteemed than that of Mr. Chang-yin, and the sympathies of

not recover, he having received, severe

to him at the loss of his second son-The funeral service will be held at St. Joseph's Church to-morrow, at 2.30

p.m.; when friends are invited to attend.

GERMANS WHO PREFERRED ENGLAND.

A charge of attempting to comm suicide by taking a quantity of veronal salute will be at least a source of physical was preferred at Clerkenwell recently discomfort, whilst to some whose arms woman, of Dulverton Mansions, Gray's process would prove positively painful.

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#### THE QUESTION OF SALUTES.

The United Services Gazette says :-Once again the subject of military seluting, which seems to be a great attraction to the lay Press, is being ignited the gas by" a spark caused by brought to the fore. Quite recently, by The Chong Sing Coal "Mines, situated estriking a skeel chisel. Prior to this, the General Headquarters in France and the Eastern Command in England, orders have been issued drawing attention to the regulations in regard to saluting by soldiers. "An impression has become common," says the order, "that the salute need not be given in railway stations. restaurants, and other public buildings' or when an officer is scated. It is also stated that men who have been questioned on the point say they had been told it was not necessary to salute in such circumstances. It is further mentioned that soldiers in hospita; dress believe they are not expected to salute. The orders make it clear that there are no exceptions to the saluting regulations in all circumstances." The whole question of saluting has before now been discussed in these pages, and we must take the opportunity of repeating that this is not an appropriate time to relax the long-standing custom. It may be recalled that certain shortsighted enthusiasts who took an unintelligent delight in the Russian Revolution proposed that, as a mark of sympathy with our Ally's new democratic army, we should copy their example and abolish the rules in our Service in regard to the salutes of officers and men. It is to be hoped that these zealots did not secretly desire that we would copy Russia's "democratic" army in all other respects. The events of the last few months sauredly have shown his with sufficient clearness the danger of too sudden relaxations in such details many friends will, we know, he extended in dealing with large bodies of troops. We feel, nevertheless, that while for the present obedience to the rule should in all ordinary circumstances be rigidly exacted, some special indulgence might safely be extended to the wounded. The colonel of a regiment stationed in a town a mile or two from a hig military hospital

gave his views last week to a Press representative in these words :- Every day on my way to lunch I meet several hundred wounded who are well enough to be allowed to spend the afternoon in the ltown. To many of these the effort to make anything approaching a correct are recovering from severe injuries the inn-road

The weman's husband and herself took the veronal and gave some tor their tenyear old son, because they had been ordered to leave the country. Paul died from the effects of the poison, and at the inquest a letter was read from him saying that he hated Germany and all its ways and preferred death to returning there. Mrs Paul wrote to the same effect and she now stated that the understood the charge against her, and would never do such a thing again.

process would prove positively painful. As I see it, the necessary discipline of the hospital is quite sufficient to prevent slackness, and when the men obtain a little freedom the relief from having to be constantly on the alert should form a useful part of their treatment. It must be repeated, however, that it is only to the wounded that this leniency should be permitted. It must certainly be acknowledged that the amount of saluting now in the streets of Loudon is so great that it is hardly astonishing that an ideal. that it is hardly astonishing that an idea provails that it ought to be in some way diminished. A simple plan would be to revert to the custom of allowing officers on leave, etc., to appear in plain clothes.
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Administrative Orders by Major H. A Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

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Private V. L. A. Fairley was enrolled on 81.10.17 and posted to "D" Co. Ptel N. Hull "B" Co., is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated

Pts. A. Morris, "B" Co., is permitted to resign, to join the St. John's Ambulance Prigade, dated 31.10.17.

Pte. W. F. A. Knapton, "A" Co., is Saturday, 10th inst.:granted leave for the duration of the war, from 1.11.17. Pte. R. P. Thurstield, "A" Co., is granted 2 months" leave from 1.21.17. Pte. G. H. May, "D" Co., is

'Pte. J. D. Lloyd, "B" Co., is granted 12 months' leave from 11.11.17. Pte. J. H. C. Goodban, "B" Co., is granted 3 weeks' leave from 7.11.17. Pte. C. H. Cotton, Sig. Section is granted leave while employed on str. "Empress of Japan " from 2nd Novem-

granted 2 months' leave from 1.11.17.

ber, 1917. ALLOTMENT OF RIFLE RANGE. King's Park Range is allotted to "A" Company, No. I Platoon, on 11st inst., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

" PRONOTION. Pte. J. Simpson, "B" Co., is promoted Lance-Corpl., dated 1.11.17.

CARR OF ARMS. Attention is again directed to the proedure to be followed immediately after-

1.—Remove superficial fooling (pull through to have no gauze). 2.-Pour 3 or 4 pints of boiling "water" through the bore.

3.—Thoroughly dry "the bore, using clean flannelette. 4.—After the barrel has cooled, oil the bore. If the bore is oiled before it is cool, it must be oiled again.

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

-when it is cool; -

Monday, 5th inst.:— 5.30 p.m.—Left Half Company at Felchers Battery (Range Takers only).

Tuesday, 6th inst. :--7.30 a.m.—Right Half Company at Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m.—Left Half Company at 🐪 Beichers Battery...

Thursday, 6th inst. :-5.30 p.m.—Left Half Company (Gun numbers other than specialists), at Beichers Battery.

Friday, 9th inst.:-. 7.30 a.m.—Right Half Company (Range Takers" Class and Gun numbers as " detailed) at Belchers Battery. 5.30 p.m.—Right Hulf Company (Lay-

ers' and Setters' Class only). at Belchers Bettery. 5.30 p.m.—Left Half Company (Layers' and Setters' Class only), at Eelchers.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

2nd to 9th inst.

Nightly nE. L. Manning at Belchers. and Lyeemun as per Rosters posted at Headquarters... On and from 6th November, Engine

drivers will parade at 5.15 p.m. and Electricians at 5.30 p.m. OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY.

Belchers.—2nd-Lieut. Brown. Lycomun.—Capt. James, O. i/c D.E.L. Stonecutters.—Lieut. Stevenson, O. i/c

D.E.L. PARADES FOR INSTRUCTION. At Pelchers at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, under Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Farsons. R.E., Corpl. Day and 2nd Corpl. Norris, H.K.D.C.

Detail of Belchers Reliefs for November, 1917, is posted at Headquarters. Detail of duties at Lycemun from 1st to 16th inst., is posted at Headquarters.

> Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES.

"A" Company.

onday, 5th inst. :--4.30 p.m.-No. 3 Flatoon (N.C.Os. and men as detailed by Lieur. Kennett). at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 1 and 2. Dress, Drill order with

Tuesday, 6th inst.:-4.45 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon, Nos. 1 and 2 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5, 8, 7 and 12. Dress, Drill order with pouches. 5.15 p.m.-No 2 Platoon, Nos. 5 and 6 Sections, at Scandal Point. Muske-

try instruction. Dress, Drill order with pouches. 5.15 p.m.—No. 4 Platoon, at Headquarters. Section drill. Dress. Drill Wednesday, 7th inst:

4.45 pim -No. I Platron, Nos., 8 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Hange. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2, Friday, 9th inst. Prictices 5, 8, 7 and 12, Dress, 5.15 p.m. A. Class at Happy Drill order with pouches. 5.00 p.m. No. 3 Platoon, at Head Proper Meaden Rections

Ammilition, Equipment and Cloth- 6.15 pm - Drill at Headquarters. Fisher and K. A. Ridgway. Officer-Tourist vall make insulation. 8.90 a.m. Annual Musketey Course. Part Ha Practices 18 14 and 19 44

Abnoy, W. Schofield, N. E. Kont. H. E. Hayward, W. W. MacKenzie and E. A. M. Williams.

4.45 p.m.-No. 1 Plateon, Nos. 1 and 2 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketey Course, Part 2 Practices 8 and 9. Dress, Drill order with pouches. "

Friday, 0th inst. :-4.45 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon, Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3. Practices 8 and 9. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

5.15 p.m.-No. 2 Platteon, Nos. 7 and 8 Sections, at Scandal Point, Musketry instruction. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

2.80 p.m.-No. 3 Platoon (N.C.Os. and men as detailed by Lieut. Kennetth, at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices Dress, Drill order with 3 and 4.

" B " Company."

Sunday, 4th inst.;— 7,30 a.m.-Nos. 13, 14 and 15 Sections' (N:C.Os: and men as detailed by C.S.M. Rattey) and other residents of Kowloon (under 50 years of age) who have put fired these practices. Annual Musketry Court, Fart 2. Practices 8, 9, 10 and 11, at King's

Park Range. 7.30 a.m.-No. 7 Flatoon, Quarry Bay Sections, at Taikoo Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part. 3, Practices 15 and 16,

Monday, 5th inst.:-6.30a.m.-Annual Masketry Course. Part '2, Practices, S. 9, 10 and 11, at Feak Range. The following will attend :- Sergt. C. E. H. Peavis. Ptes. C. G. Alabaster, A. G. Coppin, A. H. Hollingsworth and T. E. Pearse.

5:15 p.m.-No. 5 Platoon, at Scandal Point. Musketry instruction... Dress. Drill order with pouches.

Tuesday, 6th inst.:-6.30 a.m.-Annual Musketry Course,

Fart 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at " Peak Range. The following will attend :- Corpls. H. T. Jackman, H. El. L. Dowbiggin and W. H. Bell, Lee: Corpl. A. O. Lang, Ftes. S. H. Dodwell, G. W. C. Burnett, G. F Nightingale, J. H. C. Goodban, D. Jaffe, F. Graham, W. E. Roberts and G. Houg.

Wednesday.7th inst.:--6.30 a.m.-Annual Musketry Course. Part 3. Fractices 13, 14 and 19, at Peak Range. The following will atriday, 9th inst.:-tend :- Ptes. E. R. Hallifax, J. F. Miller, N. J. Stabb, C. Severn, G. E. Wetton, C. H. P. Hay, G. H. Gale, G. T. Edkins, B. McGregor, "W. L. Leask, D. McMurray and W.

Sinclair. 5.15 p.m.-No. 6 Platoon, at Scandal · Point. Musketry instruction. Dress. Drill order with pouches.

Friday, 9th inst.:-6.30 a.m.—Annual Musketry Course Part 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at Peak Range. The following will attend :- Sergt. C. E. H. Beavis, Ptes. A. G. Coppin, W. Nicholson, A. S. Gubbay, A. Ritchie, T. E. Pearse, A. H. Hollingsworth and C. G.

Alabaster. 🔝 MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

Dress for all parades, clean latigue. Monday, 5th inst .--5.10 p.m.—No. 1 Gun at Kowloon ... Docks. Hongkong" residents proceed by lannell from Statue Wharf

at 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, 6th inst. : 180 0. 7.10 s.m.-No. WGun at Headquarters. 5.10 a.m.-No. 2 Gun at Lowlood Docks. - Hongkong residentsu prc V ceed by launch from Statue Wharf

at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, 8th inst .:-- ". 5.15 p.m.-Men detailed below, at Headquarters, Ptes. Fraser, Harper, Jack, Labrum, Logan, Macdonald.

A., McKerns, Pinguet, and Todd. Friday, 9th inst.:-5.15 p.m.-Nos. 4 and 5 Guns, at

Headquarters. Any Hongkong residents attached to Nos. I and 2 Guns unable to at end at Kowloon Docks on Monday. or Tuesday will parade at Head quarters on Thursday, the 8th inst. at 5.15 p.m. "

MOUNTED MECTION. Monday, 5th inst :-5.15 p.m.-At Jockey Clrb Stables Dress, Drill order without rifles. Thursday, 8th inst. :-

6.80 s.m. Annual Musketry Course. Part 9, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at Peak Range. The following will attend :- Sergt. G. Morton Smith, Corpl. L. N. Leele, Ptes. T. J. Fisher and K. A. Rodgway. Officer in Charge, 2nd Lieut, Moxon 5.15 p.m.—At Jockey Club Stables. Dreis, Drill order,

SIGNALLING SECTION. Monday, 5th inst. :--5.15 p.m.- B and Chases Right and Left Half Sections, at Hosoquarters,

Tuesday, 6th inst.:-5.15 p.m. A. Class, Right and Left Half Sections, at Happy Valley. Station Work Thursday, 8th inst. :-5.15 p.m - B and Classes

Valley Station Work quarters Imspection of Arms, Tuesday, 6th inst.

at Headquarters.

5.15 p.m. All Linux except : D Company, on Micray Parses Ground monds and Grices. Days

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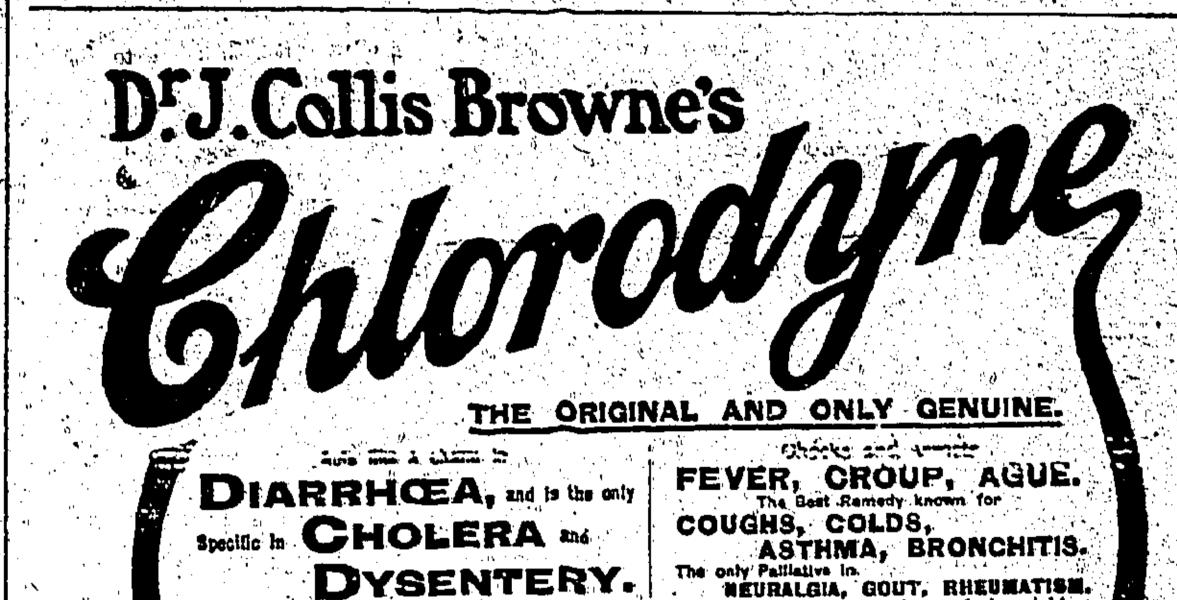
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Friday, 9th inst.:-5.15 p.m.-All units, except "D' Company, on Murray Parade Ground under Sergt. Oxberry, Corpls, Meade and Grimes. Dress, Drill order,

" D" COMPANY."

1/11, 2/9, 4/6-

5.15 p.m.—New members (joined since 1.9.17), at Headquarters, under C.S.M. Cooke and Corpl. Edmonths.

ANNUAL MUSEETRY COURSE. The following is the result of Classification of a party of Details :-Number Exercised ...... 16 Marksmen nil. 1st Class Shots

2nd Class Shots ..... 3rd Class Shots ..... The averages were: Practice 13 9.7

18 Company Averages .....

On duty from 2nd to 7th inst. inclusive: 'L' Company. On duty 8th inst.: Signalling Section.

On duty 9th inst.: Mounted Section. -On duty 10th and 11th inst.: Machine Gun Company. On duty from 12th to 17th inst. inclugive: "A " Company. Orderly Officer from 4th to 10th inst.: Lieut. H. R. B. Hancock.

Orderly Officer from 11th to 17th inst. 2nd Lieut, F. H. Thomas. CADET COMPANY. The Administrative Commandant pleased to make the following promotion: Cadet Stoneham to be Corporal and to: be 2nd in Command of No. 2 Section.

Cadet Graham to be Corporal and to

be in Command of No. 4 Section. A meeting of members of the Corps. interested in rifle shooting will be held at Headquarters on Tuesday, 6th inst., at 6.30 p.m. to arrange the formation of a team to represent the Corps in the Riffe League and to discuss inter-company

competitions, etc.

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# INTIMATIONS

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION.

T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the 27th November prox., at 3 p.m. at the Public Works DEPARTMENT, and before a committee presided by the Director of the Public Works and confposed of three members appointed by the Government, the Attorney General being present. TENDERS will be received for the SUPPLY and LAVING of PIPES for CANALIZATION of SALT WATER (Extension).

specifications and the plans of the canalization are open to the public at the Public Works Department, where they can be examined all week days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

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Macao, Public Works Department, 18th October, 1917. RAUL M. DE FARIA C MAIA Engineer Director.

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MARRIAGES.

LITTLE-FREEMAN.—On October 25, a

Shanghai.

Insurance Co.

Shanghai, ELIZABETH, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. FREEMAN, of

Central Falls, R.I., U.S.A. to L. K.

LITTLE, Chinese Customs Service

Shanghai, EMILY, daughter of the

late Mr. ALEX. BUYERS and Mrs.

BUYERS, of Shanghai, to C. G. O.

HARRISO-BOURKE.—On October 27.

at Shanghai, CRUIL FRANK HARRIS

second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

HARRIS, to Evelyn Alice, Bourke.

Shanghai, LEOPOLDO FRANCISCO,

son of the late NORBERTO

-Sequeira, of Hongkong, to Maria,

ALINA (Lally), second claughter o

DEATH.

BLACKSTÖCK .-- On October 28. a

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, Nov. 3, 1917.

THE NAVAL POSITION.

WHILE the whole world is acquainted

with the fact that, during the course

has "been, enormously" strengthened,

the public generally scarcely realises

the tremendous responsibilities born e

this time realises that on the strength

and efficiency of the British Navy-

the greatest of all the Allied Navies

-depends the whole Allied position

in the war. If anything were needed

beyond the facts of the past three

German hopes have been built upon

if not deliberately false, at least upon

entirely misleading statistics. When

Civil Lord of the Admiralty that

the total net reduction of ton

nage, since the beginning of the war,

from all causes, in British ships of

over 1,600 tons is under 2,500,000

tons gross, or 14 percent, and that

Germany has lost between 40 and

50 per cert of her submarines, we

can surely regard the inture without

dismay, especially when we have

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MOTICE TO PERSONS PROCEEDING TO THE UNITED STATES.

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at all hotels, steamship offices, and at this Consulate General. Commencing with November 18th pissports and supporting declarations shall be presented for visa verification at least two weeks previous to the proposed departure of the alien for the United States.

, GEORGE E. ANDERSON, Consul General. Hongkong, Nov. 3, 1917.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon the 7th November, will be subject to rent. . All claims against the steamer must be presented, to the undersigned on or before the 12th November, or they will not be recognised.
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are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th. November at 10 a.m. by the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglis. No Insurance whatsoever has been

Bills of Lading will be countersigned JAVA-CHINA JAPAN LIJN. 2265 by the Navy and the enormous

Hongkong, Nov. 3, 1917.

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FUR MONDAY.

Anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot

General Memorands. TUESDAY, Nov. 6:-Election Day in the U.S.A.

2.30 p.m -Auction of Furniture, Blackwood Ware, Pictures, Pianos etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. THURSDAY, Nov. 8:-

2 p.m. - Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Serges, Silk Socks, Perfumery etc.). at Messra-Hugher's and Hough's.

FEIDAY NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, 10 :-Cut-glass, etc. etc. at No. 23, Lyndhurst Terraco.

SUNDAY, Nov. 11:-King of Italy's birthday (1860). MONDAY, Nov. 12:---General Holiday.

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degree. It is true we have to take heed of the reported fact-which there is little reason to doubt that the Gormana are now building subit is good to know upon the highest League were held. authority that the success now being At two o'clock patrons had begun to Inspector Simustated that all the men achieved against the submarine arrive and each stall had a knot of were employees of the China Sugar Rejustifies us in regarding the future with purchasers occupying the attention of finery. There had been some trouble at the reassuring part of the Civil Lord's brisk business to follow http: lengthy statement was his reply to of the British Fleet to go to the support of Russia in the Gulf of Riga. The very full explanations given throw upon both questions a light which is convincing that public criticism has been based upon and could possibly have refrained from caused by incomplete information. The whole statement is one which assures the British public and the nations in alliance against the Tenton ANDERSEN.—On October 22, at Shang-Powers that the British Navy, suphai, to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. ANDER

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An important, notification by the ENVLABR-BUYERS .- On October 26, at | Consul-General of the United States to persons intending to travel to the States will be found among to day's did also the playlet "Wen's Birthday ENKLARR, Java Sea and Fire advertisements.

ment Civil Hospital, has been added to the success of their efforts. Great the Register of Medical Practitioners in credit is also due to Miss Woo, Sequence-Rangel -- On October 27, at the Colony.

Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs young ladies. Mention must also be the late Sigismundo Ranger, of to acknowledge with thanks the follow- made of the Kowloon Girl Guides, in Hospitals:---

Pupils Belilios Girls School ... \$10

" Mr. A. H. Ramsey of the Kowloon Docks reported to the Police that \$100 in cash and a Swiss watch valued at \$80 were stolen from his premises at No. 33 The Terrace. The servants are suspected of being concerned in the

Mr. W. W. Ritchie, formerly of Nanking, arrived in Shanghai last week and takes over the duties of Chinese Postal Commissioner there. M. Rousse Lacordaire, with Mmc. Rousse, is leavingfor Peking to become Chief Secretary. The good wishes of many friends will go tants. with M. and Mme. Rousse to the north.

The Anglo-Chinese Friendship Bureau gave a dinner in honour of Sir John Jordan on his return to Peking. About u hundred British and Chinese were present, including Lu Cheng-history. devolves upon it. But everyone by who presided, and Tang. Hualung. Liang Chi-chao, Hsiung Hsi-ling, Mr. Beilby Alston, Mr. Lampson, Mr. S. Barton, Dr. Morrison and Mr. Suttor, Commercial representative of New South Wales in the Far East.

At the Requiem Mass at the Roman years' history of the war to satisfy Catholic Cathedral at 7.30 a.m." to-day, the Empire itself and the nations for the repose of the souls of those who f Girls, High School. allied to us in this war that the have died in the War, there were pre-British " Navy is equal to all sent Clergy from the French, Chinese, emergencies, we may find in the Italian, Portuguese and Spanish Mis. long and lucid statement just pre- sions, representatives of H. M. Navy, sented to Parleament by Sir Enic Army, Hongkong Police, and Hongkong GEDDES evidence which completely Police Reserve, sisters and pupils from FLYING THE ATLANTIC. assures us that the British Naval The Italian Convent, St. Paul's Institu-2.15 p.m. - Auction of Household position is one which no conceivable tion, brothers and pupils from St. Furniture, Bed Linen, Gramophones, effort on the part of the enemy Joseph's College, members from St. enn materially weaken. It is clearly Joseph's College Association, and tealemoustrated that Germany's sub- chers and pupils from St. Lewis narine warfare has failed, and that Industrial School.

#### THE CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL

the transmission of parcels to the United Kingdom via Canada. The rates of postage are as follows:

Parcel not over 3 15 30.90 Parcel not over

No insurrance can be effected on parcels sent by this routs. It is considered probable that and M. Bain H. Stephens. B. H. Whiteford. percel posted before the 7th inst. for J. R. Carall, and O. R. Chunnatt. ship construction which is now begin; Royland in time for June.

#### ning to make its influence upon the MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

GROUNDS.

marines faster than they have done. The grounds of Government. House before, but, on the other hand, the presented a gay seene this afternoon means of combatting submarines is when the annual Bazzar and Entertainincreasing at the same time, and ment of the Ministering, Children's this morning with assaulting three other

recent criticisms with regard to the was a happy idea for it served convoy disaster and to the hesitation three very good purposes first, the proceeds from the sale tickets; second, the putting of finishing touches to the general arrange ments and last the whetting of the appetites of the pleasure seekers, for was that the three complainants went none that were present at the rehearsal to No. 2 Police station and made a attending this afternoon-and bringing their friends.

The stalls were decorated with fings. and other ornamental devices and the assistants in their white dresses made ported as it is by the Fleets of the the scene a gay one indeed.

At three o'clock, His Excellency, the vital communications with the vast Governor, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G., armies brought from all parts of the accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain Edwards, arrived, and the Cadet Corps PRISONER'S ESCAPE COSTS HIS attached to the Hongkong Defence Corps, under the command of Second Lieut. Beard, formed a guard of honour. His Excellency made a tour of the

and making numerous purchases. By this time the grounds were crowded and every stall-holder had her A Chinese shopkeeper has reported to hands full a tending to the eager

grounds inspecting the various stalls,

In the Pall Room of Governmen House, the Ballet from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" danged to the fine descriptive music of Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso by a group of well-trained children proved a great attraction, as Party," and Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Aitken who were responsible for the whole arrangements, including the training of The name of Dr. W. V. M. Koch, the children designing costumes and ormerly Superintendent of the Govern-settings, are to be congrutulated upon Principal of St. Paul's Girls' School, who wrote and produced a Chinese The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Play; which was acted by the Chinese charge of Miss Day, who rendered general assistance. All praise is due to the organisers of the function, whose efforts were amply rewarded in th manner most fitting, that is the

unqualified success of the event. The stall-holders were as follows: GENERAL STALL :- Miss Phoebe May. and Miss Iris May. PEAR STALL:-Mrs Ritchie and assist

POLICE STALL -- Mrs Messer MILITARY STALL:-Mrs Robertson and THE "TAMAR" AND ROYAL DOCK-

YARD STALL:--Mrs Morgan and assist-TEA STALL-Mrs. Stedman and assis-VICTORIA STALL—Mrs. Piercy and assis-

Diocesan School Stall-Miss Poon ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL STALE-Miss Lee-'ST. STEPHEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL STALL-Miss Griffin and assistants.

Balillos' School Small-The Head Mistress and pupils : QUARRY BAY STALL-Mrs. Templeton THE Kowloon Stalls-Mrs Aitken, Mrs Gill, Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs Green. Mrs Robinson, Mrs White Miss Martin, Mrs Stone and Miss Gill Mrs. Pope Miss

The Lucky Well -- Miss Pierry. CHRISTMAS TREE :- Miss Franklin and G. LDFISH STALL: -Miss Wilkinson. RAYFLE for a crepe de chine petticont

FAN OI STALL :—Pupils of the C. M. 8 Thanks are due to the above ladies and to many other ladies and gentlemen of Hongkong and Kowloon who gave valuable assistance.

and camisole :- Mrs. J. Hooper.

TTALIANS SAY THEIR MACHINES CAN DO IT IN 80 HOURS.

As a result of the marvellous results

given by Caproni aeroplanes, competent Italians consider that it will be quite Panas 12.25, Sungei Bagan 3.90; all possible to cross the Atlantic in 30 (ellers.) The distance between nearest points is about 2,300 miles. The longest flight over water is that of M. Garress, the French airman, in September 1913, when Arrangements have been made for he flew 500 miles from Europe to Africa

### BILLIARDS.

A friendly between the Phonix Club. second Team wand the Engineers Institute. Second Team, will be played a remedy that contains nothing injurious. on Saturday 10th inst., at 8.30 p.m. The team selected for the Phonix transmission via Canada will strive in Beserves, Mestre A. P. Nobbe B. J. Buittles, C. J. Higginbotham, A. Me-

## THE MAGISTRACY.

SUGARWORKS HANDS IN A CLAY FIGHT.

. Two Chinese with their heads awathed in" bandages and bearing many other signs of having engaged in a bloody telegram from our correspondent conflict, were charged before Mr. Wood Chinese at East Point yesterday.

courage and confidence. Not the least the stall holders, giving promise of Works between the Chiuchow and Punti Inbourers on the 23rd ultimo, resulting far have not been arrested, though the to his son, in the dismissal of a Chinchow foreman. police are making a careful search for The sum The full dress rehearsal yesterday in the dismissal of a Chiuchow foreman. His clansmon determined to avenge this supposed injustice and yesterday they set upon the Punti labourers at Great George Street, East Point. One of the Punti men was sent to hospital after the fight. The result of the fight

> Mr. Mattingly, who appeared to defend both defendants, stated that when his clients went to the Police Station to profer a charge against the complainants, they were detained, to their great surprise.

His Worship adjourned the case ext Tuesday, fixing bail at \$200 each.

THREE MORE MONTHS.

A Chinese prisoner, previously report. pocket, whereupon one ed to have escaped from police custody warning to Sergt Hamilton, who on the 27th ultimo, after having been drew his revolver to fire. He was too throw the ship's books overboard. convicted and sentenced to three months' hard labour for larceny of brass feet, the bullet lodging in his right-side, at Hok Un, was recaptured yesterday. missed the man. Another shot was then The Police arrested him in his old fired by the other Chinese which hit they left him on the deck, and took hannts at Hunghom. As the result of to the ground, blood pouring from his to a small boat, and a quarter of an this bid for liberty, he was sentenced to wounds profusely. The Sikh policemen hour afterwards the Nelson went then opened fire and sent several shots serve an additional three months with after the two men, who by this time down by the head, carrying the hard labour.

## COMMERCIAL.

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Sterling Exchange still rules our share afterwards continued the journey to the market which has relapsed to general dulness with very little business passing. condition.

BANKS-Hongkong Benks have eased off to a nominal quotation of \$650 under Exchange influence.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Cantons have morning. been done in small numbers at \$320, and remain steady at that rate. might be obtained at \$800. Chinas after keen enquiry at Tls. 120 county of Limerick, Ireland. He came the service of Allied interests. These from the North have now sellers at that

Surpriso.—Deferred Indos have sellers at 8114 for each with no business done with him. He was promoted Sergeant in Helene, Triumph and Sexta. The except for forward settlements. A cer- September 1909 and at the time of his charter-parties will be prepared by the hands round about \$115 for February. Steamboats are firm but quiet at \$192. Douglases are nominal at/\$73. REFINERIES.—China Sugars at \$85 are

for sale. Malabons are still wanted at Ons and Mising.-In Langkate there is nothing doing, the quotation of Tls. 13 being more or less nominal. Hongkew Police Station. 28/- and Utals at 30/- are nominal. Shells remain unaltered at £5.7.8 and Kailans

at 40/- with no business passing. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-Kowloon Wharves have firmed up again with business done at 886 for cash and \$871 December. Hongkong Docks are vary steady at \$117. Cash sellers are very scarce. Shanghai Docks are now

quoted at \$761 nominal. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS.—West Points are in demand at \$81. Hongkong Lands are nominal at 888. . Hongkong Hotels could be placed at \$90. Kowloon Lands at \$30 are sellers whilst Hum-

phreys re wanted at \$57. Corron Mills.-The Northern market remains flat. The following are to-day's found, although the labour and work panicky. The shares of the Nippon quotations :- Ewos Tls. 155; Shanghai involved are such as will considerably Yusen Kaisha, which were once quoted Cottons Tls. 114; Kung Yike Tls. 15 Yangtezepoos Tis. 51; Orientals Tis. 365 ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkong Electrics are firm at \$48 with no business will be available for some time to come; at Osaka. doing. China Lights are on offer at 84. some idea of the magnitude of the work The Shipping Control Ordinance. Hongkong Trams are for sale at \$6.65.

changed hands at \$51 but there are now close on a thousand pipes, disposed on cotton are among the principal causes of buyers at \$51. Cements at \$7:40 are four separate sound boards. We quote the depression. Unless the situation featureless. Providents have been done the concluding part of Mr. Blackett's improves it is feared that it will have at 874 and close firm. Tees are nominal report. at 81474. Waterboats are without busi- I cannot however ascribe all this to settlement at the end of the year is ness at \$12. Dairy Farms are still want- climatic causes, for there is evidence that to ed at \$211 er dividend. Steam Laun during some rainy season water has dries at \$3 have been done and are still found its way into at least two of the wanted. Ropes at 829; are quiet. Powells sound boards to such an extent that remain unchanged at 664.

Russess.-Bingaporecables as follows: | time, and labour than I could possibly -Malaka Pindas S. \$3.10, Malakoffs 4.70. have anticipated, and in the thirty-odd New Serendahs 4.90, Radellas 13.60, Ayer years of my experience as an organ RUBBER (Plantation) is quoted 2/84 ner

Excurson.—The demand rate on London is 2, 104 and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghni is 683,

CHAMBEBLAIN'S COUGH REMEDT WHEN you have a bad cold you want

Vara remedy, that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all II may be impossible to prevent an something like 28 a week 2400 a year these requirements. It acts on natures. It actident, but it spot impossible to prevent an something like 28 a week 2400 a year these requirements. It acts on natures. It actident, but it spot impossible to prevent an something like 28 a week 2400 a year plan, relieves the longs, side expectors be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain ( he actual amount, it will be seen is

#### TRAGIC AFFAIR IN SHANGHAI.

POLICE SERGEANT SHOT BY ARMED CHINESE.

The following amplication of a recent hanghan is taken from the Stanghan

Mercury of October 13th;

Sorgt. "Con" Hamilton, a very popular member of the Shanghai Municipal Police, died in the General Hospital shortly after three o'clock this morning award of the Victoria Cross to as a result of wounds received in a late skipper. T. Crisp, of the Naval shooting tragedy on the Yates Road last night. Unfortunately his assailants, two Chinese armed with revolvers, and the Distinguished Conduct Medal succeeded in making their escape and so to his son.

party," which operated on the West side passers-by and search them for arms. At the time in question the party was

Hamilton in front and the Sikh Sergeants, and Chinese constables close up along the road, proceeding in the direction of French town; they passed Sergt. Hamilton and as they were passing between the other members of the party they were stopped by the Chinese constables who started to search them

men whipped out a revolver from his late, however, for the man had already fired at him, from a range of about 20 succeeded in making good their escape.
The firing was heard by Mr. S. J. Deeks, who lives close by in Love Lane, and he went out immediately to investi-

gate. He found that the policemen had put the wounded sergeant in a ricksha, but, recognising Sergt. Hamilton, and seeing that his condition was serious, Mr. Deeks commandeered Mr. F. S. Messrs." Moxon and Taylor's Weekly Gibbings' motor car, which happened to hare Report dated 2nd November, be passing at the time. He conveyed the wounded man to the Country Club. where Dr. Marshall was picked up, and

on the 23rd December, 1906. He was a sized vessels and 50/- for the smaller. very capable officer, and was exceedingly The vessels affected are the Alberga. well liked by all who came in contact Deike Rickmers, Bohemia, Silesia, Ching, death was a First Class Sergeant. On British Consul-General at Shanghai and the football field-where he was seen a representative of the Tah-tah Syndialmost week after week playing with the cate, which had previously chartered police eleven-he was a very popular the vessels from the Chinese Government deep regret at his demise and especially Japanese company. so in the circumstances. Much sympathy will be felt for his brother." Hamilton, who is a sergeant at the West

## THE CATHEDRAL ORGAN.

Church Notes says :- Work on the Cathedral Organ is progressing slowly but satisfactorily. Mr. Blackett has just published a report which shows that some very unexpected difficulties have been encountered. In fact it seemed unlikely at first that the satisfactory repair of certain vital parts of the instrument could be carried out, so serious were the troubles revesled on opening a solution of the difficulty has been weeks is growing worse and is almost extend the time of rebuilding. The at over Y.400, are now at Y.150. Many land is in use again; but that is all that have already been a few cases of suicide

their repair will be a matter of far greater builder I have never met with such a bad state of affairs, and I think it is only due to Mr. Denman Fuller to state that the difficulty experienced, and labour expended by him, in order to maintain the instrument in a playable condition, and remedy to some extent these defects. ers almost incredible, in fact I have no hesitation in saying that had it not been or the care and trouble he has obvious! given to the instrument a satisfactory rebuild would now have been out of the

#### NAVAL RESERVE SKIPPER'S GALLANT CONDUCT.

A SMACK'S FIGHT WITH A SUBMARINE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, Nov. 2. The Gazette announces that un

The smack was trawling on an The shooting occurred about twenty August alternoon when she sighted minutes to eight in the not too well w German submarine which immedilighted vicinity of Yates Road, between Love Lane and Weihaiwei Road. Yates Road divides the two police districts—
Bubbling Well and Sirza—and Sergt.
Hamilton, who was attached to Bubbling Well Station, had charge of a "search party" consisting of two armed Sikh sergeants and three Chinese constables.

Second Figure 10 to 100 well well are the fire of the smark below the water line, and the sergeants and three Chinese constables. Sergt. Hamilton himself was armed skipper, whose son immediately took with a revolver. The duty of the "search charge of the tiller. The fring concharge of the tiller. The firing conof Yates Road, was to stop all Chinese | timied, meanwhile the water was pouring in and the smack was sink: proceeding from South to North, with ing., A gunlayer went to assist the skipper who said: "It's all right, behind him on each side of the road boy; do your best," and then told his respectively, the party forming practi- son to send off the following message :- "Nelson being attacked by submarine. Skipper killed. Send assistance at once. As pnly five rounds of aramunition were left, and for arms. Immediately one of the the smack was sinking fast, the skipthe per, lying on the deck, ordered the .s crew to abandon the ship and to Asked whether they should lift him into a bout, he replied "I am done: from the Green Island Cement Works above the hip. The Sergeant managed throw me overboard. He was in, too bad a condition to be moved, and were flering in the direction of the heroic skipper with her. The crew take effect, however, and the Chinese rowed for two nights and a day before

#### -CHINA'S INTERNED SHIPS.

DEFINITE ARRANGEMENT WITH

General Hospital. On arrival at the latter place Sergt. Hamilton was still N.C. Daily News says that after proconscious, but an examination of his longed discussion the Chinese Govern-Shanghai seems to be in the same wounds found them to be very serious. ment has consented to meet the Allies in Later in the evening his condition the matter of the confiscated ships. Notes because much worse, and the doctors did have been exchanged between the everything possible to save his life but Waichisopu and the British authorities. were unable to do so. He expired, as acting on behalf of the Allied Legations, stated, shortly after 3 o'clock this whereby it is agreed that nine sengoing vessels, aggregating 29,984 tons gross, The late Sergt. Hamilton, whose should be chartered to the British Christian name was Corneline, was 36 Government at the standing rates of the years of age, and a native of Shanngolden, Inter-Allied Chartering Executive for to Shanghai and joined the S. M. Police rates vary from 40/- per ton for larger-

figure, and a great many people will feel and were preparing to sub-charter to a

Two of the vessels are now under repair at Nagasaki and two at Hongkong and it is expected that within two months all vessels will be rearly for commissioning. Of the remaining five, three are river-boats, one is old and one has been specially excepted from the arrangement.

### Panic on Japanese Money

MARKET. "- SUICIDE AT OSAKA:

Toxic, 25th October. The depression on the money market .up. We are glad to know however that which has been prevailing for some swell organ is now practically finished, | bankruptcies are apprehended and there

may be obtained from the fact that this | America's embargo on the export of steel MISCELLANZOUS. - Watsons have section of the instrument alone contains and the impossibility of importing Indian very grave consequences when the

#### SOLDIER'S WIFE WITH SEVEN GUINEAS A WEEK.

MAYOR AMAZED AT SO MUOH

"Why, it sounds almost like a fairy tale from the "Arabian Nights," said the mayor of Kingston (Surrey) after the statement of a soldiers wife; summoned for the non-attendance of her 13-yearold boy at school The woman, Mrs Wright, admitted

that the boy was carning £2 0s. B week at munitions and that she herself was earning £2 a week. The Mayor: What a tour allowands from the War Office | With my husbands pay. 23 In. 9d. A week. The Mayor: Altogether you are getting

M. Bain H. Stephene B. H. Whiteford tion opens the secretions and returns Bain is not beyond anyoned theme and really 27% 007% of the system to a scale that you be seen to be s

ing with neutral countries. The dis-

placement and tonnage of the Navy

THE CAPTURE OF

BEERSHEBA.

of stale-mate on the front of Gaza

and forestalls the German designs

Important developments are short-

An official despatch from Egypt

.We carried out a successful raid

on another portion of the Front, kill

ing a large number of the enemy:

THE GERMAN CHANCELLORSHIP.

WITH THE KAISER.

Count Hertling had an audience

of the Kaiser at noon yesterday when."

it is believed in Berlin that his

appointment as Imperial Chancellor

It is reported that Dr. Helferrich

'Herr Waldow, the Food Dictator

Admiral von Capelle remains in

London, Nov. 2.

Berlin now, officially confirms the

appointment of Count Hertling a

FRENCHWAIR REPRISAL.

A French communiqué states:-

brought down and seven forced down

As a reprisal, for the bombing o

Dunkirk, seventeen of our seroplane

sives on the town of Offenburg, in

Ruilway stations, ammunition

dumps, and an aerodrome were also

AMERICA TO STAKE ALL TO THE

SPEECH, B : AMERICAN

AMBAUSADOR.

The Freedom of Edinburgh has

been conferred on Dr. Page, the

American Ambassedor to Great

In a speech Dr. Page said America

would stake all to the end-to the

last man and the last dollar. They

wore faced with the fact, and might

as well recognise it, that upon the

English-speaking peoples depended

DRASTIC WHITEHALL COME-OUT.

LONDON, Nov. 2.

the Grand Duchy of Baden".

heavily bombed.

Britain.

Three enemy aeroplanes were

was finally decided upon.

will be Vice-Chancellor. ?

has resigned.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2.

on Palestine and Mesopotamia.

the northward of Beersheba.

- London, Nov. 2.

#### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

THE WESTERN FRONT. GERMAN WITHDRAWAL FROM CHEMINS-DES-DAMES.

London Nov. 2. A German official wigeless report

Unnoticed and undisturbed we.

#### THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Nov. 2. French communiqué-states :---There was a somewhat violent artillery duel to the north of the Aisne in the region of Maisons de Champague and on the right of the Mense, to the north of Bezonvaux.

#### THE BRITISH POSITION NEAR PASSCHENDALE.

London, Nov. 2. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haigreports :---

We have slightly improved our position to the south and west of Passchendale and to the south-east of Poelcapelle, taking prisoners...

The Lincolnshires and Lancashires Vermelles and eastward of Shrews-

#### ARTILLERY STRUGGLE ON BELGIAN FRONT.

Loxbon, Nov. 2. Belgium communiqué reports a most violent årtillery struggle especially before Dixmude and adds: We had several direct hits on enemy batteries and works,

GREAT ENEMY ACTIVITY.

Losbon, Nov. 2. It is stated from Belgian official sources that the Germans, are very active behind the front in Belgium. They have brought up a great number of new "pill-boxes" made o thick east-iron, each capable of hold ing four men.

The number of civilians' compelled to work near the front is steadily increasing.

#### AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY IN FLANDERS

London, Nov. 2. [Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:--Taking advantage of the change in the weather on Wednesday, our and the enemy's aeroplanes were in the air all day long. The visibility was not very good, hindering th

Many photographs were taken and there was 'much' bombing by our machines.

artillery work.

Our seroplanes co-operated suc cessfully with an infantry raid, to the north-east of Loos, yesterday afternoon, firing several thousand machine-gun rounds and bombing troops in communication trenches. Five tons of bombs were dropped on Roulers, causing fires and explosions, and on many billets. A further two and a half tons of bombs were "dropped during the night on aerodromes in the neighbourhood. Courtrai, the aerodrome at Gontrode and the milway stations at Roulers. Thousaut and Courtrai., Two trains were attacked, from a low height one was derailed and the other completely destroyed.

The enemy aircraft were more active and more aggressive in attacking our artillery and bombing machines. Seven enemy machine were brought down and nine of ours are missing.

Two cf our groups, of six machines each carried but a successful raid at Keiserslautern, Cloudy weather impeded accurate mentioned that during recent months Government departments (cays a Press bomb dropping. One group en lour blocking squadrons had perbrought down one machine.

THE BALTIC SEA FIGHT. WHY THE BRITISH FLEET WAS

in 1014 was 2,404,000 tons; to-day it NOT THERE. is 71 per cent. greater. At the outbreak of the war there were 18 ves-LONDON, NOV. 1 sels employed on mine-sweeping and Sir Eric Geddes, Civil Lord of the auxiliary patrol; to day the number | Admiralty, replying to criticisms of is 3,866. The personnel of the Fleet the Navy for not sending a ffeet intobefore the war 146,000; to-day it is the Baltie to assist the Russians, 300,000. This includes the Naval said the matter was best dealt with Air Service which has increased from by a study of the German nava 700 to 41,000. He paid a tribute to operations in the Gulf of Rigu. bethe Air Services which he said were cause the measures which would be the terror of submarines. During necessary for the British to enter one month the aircraft patrol round the Baltic would obviously be some the British coast alone exceeds five what similar to those adopted by the times found the earth. The Air Germans in entering the Gulf of Services dropped 85 tons of explo-Riga. The Germans assembled sives in the course of 64 mids, in considerable proportion of their Hig September, behind the enemy lines Sea Fleet with a large force of atin France. Sir Eric also emphasised tendant cruisers, destroyers, the bravery of the thine sweepers not marines, mine-sweepers and esc only in mine-laying at night time, vessels together with a large force but in sweeping enemy mine-fields to troops in transports, at some point enable submarines to pass through. dissatisfied with a statement by the October, as day was breaking, the within reach of the Guli of Riga. H. strongly deprecated unfair critic- | Premier on the Food Question-The Germans then seized the islands ism of distinguished naval officers. of Oesel, Dago and Moon. It should be remembered in connection with these operations that the southern side of the Gull of Riga and Courland was in German occupation all SEVERE LOSS TO THE TURKS the firms. The conditions at the entrance to the Bultic are somewhat? Beersheba is a severe loss to the similar to those of the Gulf of Riga, Turks. It was the main base for entrance to the Baltic belong to a

but the islands commanding the Neutral Power-Pennark, It would be madness for the British Fleer to pass into, the Baltie with the cerstainty that the Germanse would occupy and fortify these islands incl. successfully raided to the east of their rear. The German objective ly probable. was, clearly, first to command the Guli of Riga in order to gain facili-There is great activity on the part ties for an attack on Reval, and an of bostile artillery eastward of advance on Petrograd, also to be in ] a position to command the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, Our main objective in the Baltic would be the destruction of the German Fleet participating in these operations, but if we did pass into the Baltic, should COUNT HERTLING INCAUDIENCE

we find the German Fleet there on our arrival? It must be remembered. that the operation of passing through would occupy a considerable time, us there were very extensive minefields to be cleared, and the leading vessels of a fleet debouching from the Great Belt, which is the only possible passage, in necessarily deep formation, on "a very narrow front, would find the whole German Fleet

deployed and concentrating fire on

them. No responsible Naval officer supported such an enterprise. Sir Eric Geddes also emphasised the length of the line of communications to be maintained with the fleet supply ship must pass within thirty form, to abolish or mitigate the miles of Kiel only a small propor- political consorship and the state of

tion would get through, unless strong [seige, and to "conduct foreign policy forces were detached to protect them. on the basis of the reply to the Pope's Our fleet, if we entered the Baltic, Note would soon wither to impotence with its vital communications cut. Russia resignation of Dr. Michaelis and the could not supply it with fuel, anununition and stores.

Sir Eric Geddes deaft with the Chancellor. complaint that the Admiralty was contenting itself-with concentration on a defensive role instead of adopting bold, offensive measures. He pointed out that it was always difficult to count upon an unwilling enemy to come out into the open to fight a stronger naval power. The role of the British Navy to-day is dropped 2,500 kilogrammes of exploboth offensive and defensive. We defend the trade routes. The de crease in losses owing to submarine warfare had been brought "about partly by offensive measures against submarines, which were yielding increasing results, and largely by defensive measures, causing a great strain upon the light forces of the Navy; but giving at present considerable success. In September 90 per cent. of the total vessels sailing in all trade routes were convoyed, and since the convoyed system started the total loss was 5 per thousand. Sir Eric Geddes acknowledged the American Navy's valuable assistance, which was gradually extending. While the German Fleet was sheltering behind powerful defences, the British Fleet kept-at sea not relying on any shore defences hereafter the safety of the world. but solely on its own strength. During a recent month the Fleet steamed a million ship miles in Home waters. Referring to naval activities further affeld, Sir Eric

the Arctic ocan the almost mere-

dible leat of intercerting and examin- present civilian occupation.

ing every single merchantman trady THE POLITICAL CRISIS IN SPAIR. SIGNOR MAURA ARANDONS HIS TASK.

> MADRID, Nov. 2. The announcement that Signor Maura. is forming a Cabinet had aroused a storm among the republicans and radicals whose newspapers declare that the country is confronted with a Germano-Maurist plut, and forecist a general strike as a protest.

> Signor Maura, yesterday alternoon, abandoned the task, failing to secure the support of any party.

> > THE FOOD QUESTION IN

GOVERNMENT NARROWLY ESCAPES DEFEAT.

Austerday, Nov. 2.0 The Bulgarian Government escaped defeat by a narrow majority in the

AUSTRALIAN WAR PENSIONS.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 2 war "pensioners, drawing a total £2,140,000 annually.

AUSTRALIA AND CONSCRIPTION

. MELBOURNE, Nov. 2. Committees are being formed attempts to invade Egypt through hundreds of centres to organise public sinking nine ships. Sinai. Its capture ends the position meetings in favour of conscription.

The Rt. Hon Mr. Joseph Cook stated that the Federal Government is water ing the military situation with the gravest attention.

BRAZILIAN TRIBUTE TO THE

states that we hold the position to LONDON, Nov. 2. The Brazilian Minister, lecturing at King's College, paid a tribute to the Britishers in Brazil whose name, he said. was synonymous with reliability, sound workmanship, good faith and straightforwardness. The speaker said:-"Brazil has entered the war at a somewhat critical moment. I am confident that Chile and the Argentine will join

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 2. Messrs. Samuel, "Montago and Company's Silver report states that the rise of three pence on October 30 constituded a record movement for one day. The immediate cause of the rise was the scarcity of supplies on a firm Market and the absence of any supplies specula-The Vossische Zeitung says that tively held; and the strength of the Count Hertling has accepted the the Shanghai Exchange, owing to native demands of the Reichstag unjority influences, assisted indirectly: A reacwhen in the Baltic, also that as every to carry out Prussian, electoral re. I tion has now set in and the Market is

> Silver is quoted at 45 3/8. China profit taking has increased, American offers are easier:

AUSTRALIAN SUGAR CROP

BRISBANE Nov. 2 be a record and it is expected the intercept the raiders' return journey. surplus will be 100,000 tons...

STATE MONOPOLY OF TEA IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 3. ten which is expected to yield a revenue of 400,000,000 roubles yearly.

A SENSATIONAL MURDER IN ROM

BOME, Nov. 2. The alleged murderer of Ballori, who was a prominent freemason and was shot yesterday, at the Masonic Headquarters, has been arrested.

#### . THE FLOODS AT DURBAN.

The Umgeni river has considerably subsided, revealing countless small Indian houses ruined. The police are still tecovering bodies. A partial resumption of the ralway service is being attempted. Considerable damage is reported from other parts of Natal, communications being interrupted. bridges swept away and large quantities

CHINA CHARTERS ENEMY SHIP TO BRITAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 2.

A drastic revision of the male staffs o The Paking correspondent of The er is understood that no man of military charter nine conficuted engine shine of formed in the North Atlantic and age who has been placed in any of the categories required for service in the a total tourisge of 28,984 to Great Army will be allowed to remain in his Ericain.

of stock drowned.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BCANDINAVIAN CONYOY. OFFICAL EXPLANATION OF THE

DISASTER.

LONDON, Nov. 1.

Sir Erio Gedden in the course of his speech in the House Commons said; As regards criticism of the Admiralty on two recent occasions. I heliove the criticism was based upon and caused by ncomplete information. Taking the first, the Scandinavian convoy. On 16th October the destroyers Strong Bow and Mary Rose, with three small armed vessels, only one of which was fitted with wireless, escorted a convoy of twalve ships bound for the Shetlands from Norway. During the night one smaller armed vessels, which was fitted with wireless, dropped back to screen one ship of the convoy which had to stop owing to shifting cargo. The convoy was then accompanied by the the Strong Bow and Mary Rose, both of which had wireless, as well as by two Subranje, receiving 121, votes, against other small craft, not wireless. About 110 for the Opposition, which was six o'clock on the morning of 17th Strong Bow sighted two ships southward was about two miles. The Strong Bow challenged, received an unsatisfactory answer and immediately ordered action stations. The enemy's first shot wrecked Hair There are now 63,000 Commonwealth the wireless room and did other damage, and despite the great gallantry with which she was fought by the captain, officers and crew, she was sunk. The Mary Rose was immediately attacked by two German ships and blown up by

> Owing to the fact that the escort vessel which was fitted with wireless had, been detached to screen a ship whose whole cargolahad shifted, and owing to the Mary Rose being sunk immediately, and the Strong Bow's wireless being out-actioned at the first shot, no message reached the Admiral Commanding at the Orkneys, the Commander in Chief of the Grand Fleet. or the Admiralty, that the convoy was attacked, until the surviving ships arrived at Lerwick. The Admiralty received no information until seven in the evening.

a shot in her magazine. The enemy

vessels, which were very fast and of

cruiser class, then attacked the convoy.

As regards the raiders being not intercepted, I ask the House to recollect a few facts. The area in the North Sea is 140,000 square nautical miles; secondly we have a coast subject to attack by raiders of 566 miles in length from Cape Wrath to Dover; thirdly, the area of vision for a light cruiser squadron with attendant destroyers at night time, is well under five square miles—five square miles in 140,000. It is not desirable to state how many light cruiser squadrons in our possession could possibly be in the North Sea at one time, but it is practically impossible, with the light forces at the disposal of the Navy, even if they were all devoted to this purpose, entirely to prevent spondic raids of this kind either upon our coasts or upon isolated convoys like this. The watching fleet must invariably be at an enormous disadvantage, as regards the disposal of its. forses, as compared to a fleet which lies behind land defences and plays the game of tip and run. By the concatenation of circumstances described. no wireless report of the raid was received from the escort or convoy and, between dawn and dark, while the daylight hours passed, the Navy got no wireless of the attack. Having regard to the disposition of our forces on 17th October we were entitled to say that if we had received a wireless and with three vessels suitably fitted it is reasonable to expect we should have received that informationthe British Navy would have asked no This season's sugar crop will probably | better chance than they then had, to In this case the opportunity was denied

The Scandinavian convoy system started in April this year, and more than 4.500 vessels had been convoyed. This is the first occasion upon which a single ship has been lost by surface attack in The Minister of Finance has prepared the Scandinavian convoy. This convoy Bill establishing a State monopoly of he mentioned particularly, but our other convoys were continually passing up and down and across the North Sca and our losses with them had been proportionately less. The enemy cruisers made their passage in the might time and owing to the circumstances mention- hands of the enemy, ordered the engied were not molested in the day time. and slipped back again at night time. In order that she might be sunk rather The arrangements for escorting this than be captured. After the Strong convoy are in the hands of the Com- Bow became helpless the enemy's ships which have to be undertaken at the Bow to assist in rescuing the crew but possible. In this case, after the fullest returned twice and swept the upper him. Much as we regret the loss of eventually sinking at 9.30. brave lives and valuable shipping which. This is a summary of what happened gross. But that is insignificant compared to the loss of brave lives.

PROUD TRADITIONS OF THE NAVY GALLANTLY UPHELD.

gallantry and devotion to duty of His magazine. Majesty's vessels esporting the convoy. The conduct of officers and men upheld, in the fullest sense, the highest traditions of our Navy. They immediately Mary Rose was blown up almost im- week ending 20th October, amounted of action, sett-Countender Polyand

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neer officers to standby to flood the ship mander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet with returned and swept her decks with the forces at his disposal and, having small guns. The armed trawler Elise regard to other duties and operations most gallantly came up to the Strong time, he makes the best disposition was driven off by the enemy who consultation, we are satisfied that the deck of the Strong Bow with gunfire. best dispositions possible were made by By this time she was badly afre, bombardments on positions in the buttle

neutrals composing the convoy suffered, shoard the Strong Bow but it is suffiwe write it down as one of the legiti- cient to show, if it were necessary to 15 guns, 431 machine guns, 42 materiaks of war where the enemy has show, that history repeats itself at the scored and cank eight thousand tons present day and that the gallantey of the Royal Navy is undiminished. The officers and crew of the Strong Box upheld the proudest traditions of His Majesty's service. As regards the Mary Rose we are dependent for our informa-I cannot leave this subject without tion from Norway, but we learn she paying a tribute, which I am sure the was attacked at short range and blown House will wish me to pay, to the up simost immediately by a shot in her

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BRITISH MILITARY OPERATIONS.

OCTOBER'S LIST OF CAPTURES.

LONDON, Nov. 2. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Hostile artillery has shown considerable activity eastward and northward of Ypres: Our carried out concentrated

Our captures in France in October were 9.125, including 242 officers, also

MALARIA IN KENT

The outbreak of malaria reported among troops in North-East Kent is not serious. Sir Afred Keogha secretary told a "Daily Chromiele" representative. And there is no evidence to show that it has been contracted here. The patients are all men who were victims of the disease when our wervier in the heat. Malaria, of course, is a recurrent trouble. "At the request of the War thice she disease hay been scheduled as notifiable mediately. The Shoog Bow Lought to 62.413 tons and the tales during the and this applies to civilian as well as for how far it is contagious if at all and Colonel Treodore Bookevell Welly the resentatep is purely preventive. Fronce, who I regret to say lost an lost dight recently in one of the new Round Ross the entirent specialist in eye and a leg after his simp was believe American betteplanes drypping of the fronce disease is conducting to real tions and developments will be care at another might all into the Taberty motor according to an tions and developments will be care at another might all into the Taberty motor according to an tions and developments will be care at another might be in the same and adequately deals with

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A letter from the Eishops of the Church & England in China and Hongkong to the Clergy and Laity connected with English Congregations:-

Dear Brethren, We Bishops of Church of England in Chins and Hongkong, rajoice greatly that in several places in the Far East there are Congregations of English Churchmen worshipping Godsecording to the customs of our beloved Mother Church. This is due to the faith and enterprise of those, who have preceded us in the Ministry, combined with the zealous devotion? of Laymen of our Church who came here many years ago. We send you greetings in Christ.

. It is doubtless known to you that inthe year 1912 we joined with the Eishops of the American and Canadian Churches to establish a General Synod of the Chun Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Church of China) so as to unite all the congregations of Chinese Christians of the Anglican Communion in China and Hongkong into

an organized Church. This General Synod met in 1915, and will, D.V., meet again in April, 1918. The Synod has been recognized by the authorities of the Churches in England, America, and Canada, and it has passed Canons and Resolutions looking towards the development of the Chinese Church along its own lines, as one of the " particular or national " Churches which forms

the Anglican Communion,

The Congregations of English Church ment in China and Hongkong have had no part in this organization, mor as result of their expressed wish, but owing to the inherent difficulties of the case. They wish well to the young Chinese Church, which shows such signs healthy organic growth. But the situation created by the organization of the Chinese Church eguses some perplexity to those who consider the future status of the Clergy and Laity of the English Congregations in the Far East. It seems to us, therefore, that the time has come when we should take counsel with the English Clergy and Laity as to the import of these two facts:-(1) that there has arisen a Church in China, which is not the Church of England, though she is Clergy are also Bishops and Clergy of that Church, and (2) that it is likely the English Bishops in Missionary Dioceses will gradually be succeeded by Chinese, Bishops,

We think it well therefore to invite you to a Conference, to be held in Shanghai. commencing on Saturday, April 6th, 1918. This Conference is called primarily to discuss the problem indicated above, but it will afford a useful opportunity for the discussion of other subjects concerning English Church work in the Far East. You are therefore requested to send subjects for the Agenda to the Very Reverend, long hostilities. Dean Walker (Church House, 21, Kiukiang Road, Shanghai), whom we have asked to act as Secretary until the Conference can elect its own Secretary.

The Conference will consist of :land in China and Hongkong.

2.—All Clergy who minister to regular or occasional congregations of English Churchmen, whether they he Chaplains more mud than water. When extricated a child Chaplains.

2 .- Lay Representatives to the number of one for each Congregation, or, where the number of Communicants in a Conregation exceeds a hundred, an additional Mr. G. E. Anderson Mr. C. D. Jackson. representative for every hundred or part

of a hundred. These Representatives will be chosen as reach Congregation may determine The clerical members will be certified by their bishops;

The names of the Clerical and Lay Members should be sent in to Dean Walker as early in 1918 as possible. An Agenda will be sent to each member some time before the meeting.

Hospitality in Shanghai will be arranged Mr R. J. Birbeck if timely notice is sent to Dean Walker. The meetings of the General Synod Mr C. T. Boswell of the Chang Hun Sheng Kung Hui will Mr and Mrs A. L. Mr. G. Ludin begin on April 8th, 1918. They are held Bouet at Jessfield.

guidance and blessing may be with us in Mr H. S. Burgess, Marriott. the General Synod. We are your faithful servants in Christ,

Geoffrey D. Hiff, Bishop in Shantung, Mr.J.-D. Courtney Mr.E. Mopin . H. McC. F. Price, Bishop in Fukien.

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AUSTRIA'S PLIGHT.

"VAST OCEAN OF DEBTS AN TAXES."

"A vast ocean of debts and "taxes." Such is the description of Austria's financial position in a remarkable study Mr G. P. Hart. from the pen of the eminent Austrian economical expert, Professor Sommeregger, in the "Reichpost,"

Ou the optimistic supposition that the war will finish by the dawn of the New Mr Tile Eng Hok. MrD'arcy Weatherbe Year, the war debt of the Danubian MrW. E. Hoogewerff Mr R. W. Weymouth monarchy would be says, stand at 50 MrA. Shelton HooperMrs W. Whiffen milliards of kronen, plus eleven and half milliards of pre-war debt. expenditure for disarmament, the restorntion of the devastated provinces, and the renewal of material for the army, railways. and navigation, making a round sum total

of 70 milliards. Austria's war, loans cover actual expenses only to the extent of slightly over 50 per cent., while the obligations. she has contracted with the Austro-German banking concerns can only lightened approximately on a basis interest. At the end of June last year was officially calculated that 280,000,000 kronen were required for the payment interest on eleven milliards of banking debts, since when these debts have undergone a considerable increase. Moreover, next December Austria will need another Mr and Mrs-H. R. Smith two and a half milliards to ment interest due, and of this sum all but a quarter Mrs T. J. R. Johns of a million has to be levied in the shape Mr.F. B. Johnson Mr S. R. Smith of fresh taxation.

Professor Sommeregger sees no possi- Mr. & Mrs T. Kring Mrs Vaillant, bility of averting dire ruin except by Mr and Mrs A. Major-Gen. Ventris Austria insisting on a special indemnity "Lembelot ::-

according to reports circulating in import. Cameron Macaulay Mr and Mrs G. E. ant banking circles in Milan, Austria RAM.C. recently sent a sort of ultimatum to Capt. & Mrs VierieMr J. Wilson Berlin fixing the space of four months as the maximum limit of her power to pro- Dr R. Muir

The woman constable at home is Mrs R. Almond evidently equal to the job. The following Mr J. R. F. Flynn Mrs. McGee paragraph is from The Times :- In a Government munitions factory last week Dr and Mrs Agger Mr W. Morley 1.—All Bishops of the Church of Eng. a difference of opinion arosa between a and son woman constable and her inspector. In Mr G. Bannerman her anger the constable, a powerfully. Mr W. Budge an adjacent stream, which contained Mrs Christiansen & Mr H. M. Sherwin or Missionsries acting as Honorary the inspector was uninjured. Officers of Mrs. T. B. Culhane the regular police staff escorted the woman constable from the factory.

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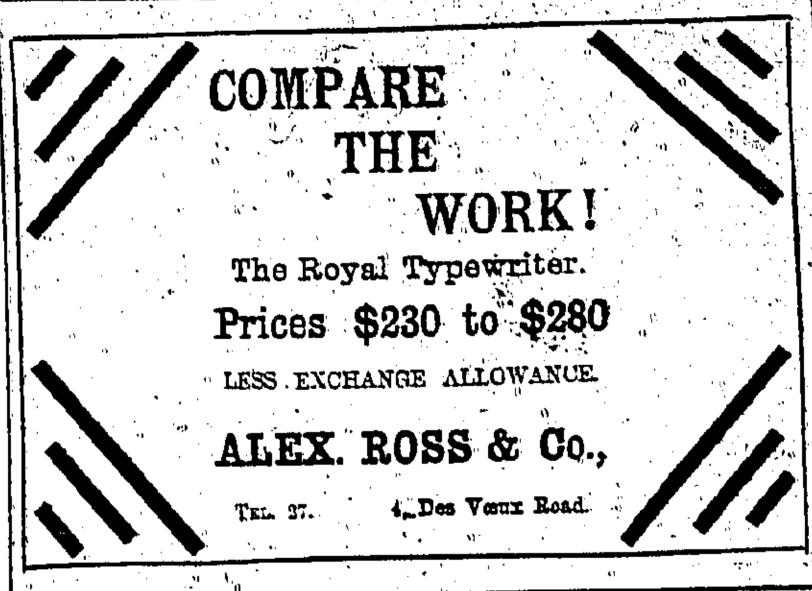
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